

J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

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 Editor and Proprietor.

One of the Indians lately killed had over four hundred dollars in greenbacks on his body.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, has again taken the field as a scout for Gen. Hatch.

It is reported that Judge Waldo will be the Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress.—Thirty-Four.

A Dakota man has a novel Indian relic in the shape of a perfectly formed skull, with an arrow-head shot in the eye and piercing the brain.

Much apprehension is felt in the Northern portion of the Territory on account of the war-like and hostile attitude of the Navajos and Utes.—Thirty-Four.

The will of Dean Richmond, who died fourteen years ago, was filed in the county clerk's office at Buffalo, last week. It bore \$750 worth of revenue stamps.

Capt. Parker, with some of his scouts, killed three hostiles in Cook's canyon last Saturday and captured five horses and a lot of arms and ammunition.—Thirty-Four.

The secretary of war is deliberating upon the necessity of sending troops to New Mexico. In the meantime the Indians are committing all sorts of depredations and ravaging the country at will.

The London Times says that the Russian nihilists carry about the types with which they do their printing. If it is necessary to publish a proclamation or any other document, the compositors meet in secret, and in the quickest possible way put in type the manuscript, and then print it from a hand press. When the necessary number of copies is ready, the press is taken to pieces and put in the pockets of the compositors, who immediately return to their homes.

New Mexico is destined shortly to be the great mining region of this continent. The Territory has been, to within a few months, without railroad communications with the east. Now, the New Mexico and Southern Pacific, and extensions of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, has penetrated the Territory through the very heart of the mining districts, and ere long a grand rush will be made to secure the glittering wealth peeping out of every rock in one's pathway.—Kansas Leader.

Arthur Cole Hill was in the Hudson Bay company's employ, and held a position of considerable responsibility in Manitoba. He was an Englishman of education and intelligence, and fifty years old. He fell in love with an Indian girl, married her, abandoned the white civilization to be found in that region, and lived in a wigwam with his wife. During five years he was practically a member of her tribe, leading their rude life, and hardly ever seeing a white man. He died recently. To a former white companion he said that his marriage had been exceedingly happy and that he had never desired to leave his savage surroundings.

The White House.

The White House is the greatest residence in America, writes a Washington correspondent. It has cost more money than the Stewart mansion on Fifth avenue, or with its rebuilding, refurnishing, etc., about \$1,700,000. The original cost in 1792 was about \$333,000; it was begun in that year, and occupied in 1800, rebuilt in 1815, reoccupied in 1818 and its porticoes completed as late as 1829. The east room was finished only fifty years ago. Every one of the presidents except Washington has lived in this house, and he has poked his horse's head into its portals to look at the workmen plastering on the scaffold. An Irish architect named Heber, direct from Dublin, via Charleston, took the award of five hundred dollars for his design, and he built it and rebuilt it, and lies buried in the Catholic cemetery here, and his descendants are respectable lawyers and citizens of the place. A building for a private residence 170 feet front by 68 feet deep, with one room in it 80x40, may yet attract public attention; its vestibule within the front room is alone 20x40 feet. Twenty acres of garden and park immediately inclosed in it, and on either side, each separate by only 450 feet, are buildings which cost from seven to twelve millions apiece. Yet, in all its apparent antiquity, how new! The lawn is still a naked plain, reaching off to the Potomac, like a desert coming to the palace stairs. Like Versailles, in the time of Louis XIV, Washington had government recreation, and this White House is only hoary by events. The presidents' office, which is in the second story, is also the cabinet room, and is not a very large apartment for the White House, although about thirty-five or forty feet in depth by perhaps thirty feet wide, and with a high ceiling. A long table is in the middle of the floor, with leather seated chairs around it; the two windows have long lambrequin curtains of a dark bluish-grey color. A large map of the United States is on the wall. The carpet is of a red tint, with large figures. The general effect of the room as one enters is that of a library without books.

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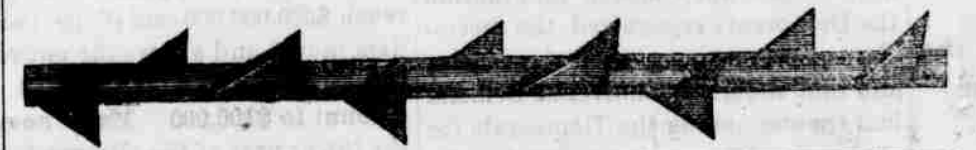
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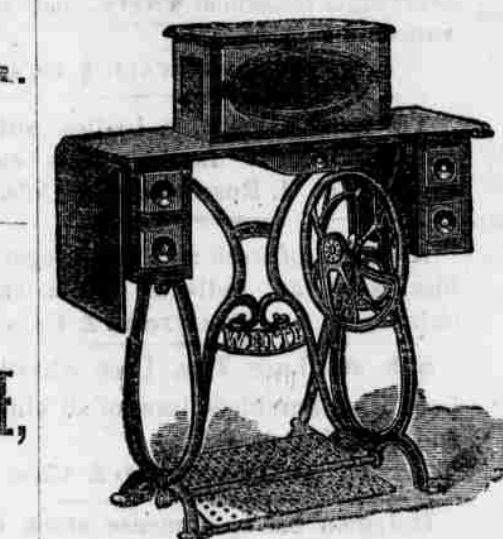
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